FROM MARION HARLAND.

WHAT SHE HAS TO SAY CONCERN-ING WALL FLOWERS.

They Are of Many Varieties-The Predestinate the Most Common—The Blindness of Men Who Sometimes Pass by the Sweetest of Women.

Copyright by American Press Association.] The Indians call pursley "the white man's foot." It follows the squatter as surely as the domestic fly, and dies out with the decline of civilization.

The human wall flower may be said to sprout in the track of fashion. With the first social entertainment among "our best people" of the infant settlement, be it apple bee, quilting or sugarin' off, the perennial plant is set against the walls or in the outermost borders. It is the same generically with the sumptuously appareled rows that line upper ten ballrooms in Boston, New York and Chicago.

The specimens are presumably "flowers" or they would not be in society. Weeds and kitchen herbs are not suffered to live in show parterres. When Mrs. H. O. Tousand or Mrs. M. Aire issues cards to a ball she selects people who will grace and enliven or add dignity to her assembly. The wall flower does none of the three. The neglected ranks of bidden guests in the background of the pageant that honors the purse and position of the hostess must be an eyesore to her, if only because they imply unfortunate selection of materials or mismanagement of them when they are collected. As a point of equity, attention and consequent enjoyment of the occasion should be evenly distributed. The evidence that this is never done lies in the immutable fact that the wall flower, like a fairer thing, "springs eternal"-and, it may be groaningly added, everywhere.

While the genus is the same in all climates and under whatever exposure, the species vary so widely as to afford opportunity for curious study.

The most common is the predestinate wall flower. She bears the same relation to the rest that the June dog rose does to Lamarque, Marechal Neil and jacqueminot. She is the original and indigenous stock. She is not pretty; ehe is not rich; she does not dress well; she is only a tolerable dancer, and very far from being a tolerable tulker. Usually the is what the society man denominates "a monosyllabic girl." Why she should always go wherever she is invited, and most surely into the most brilliant gatherings, where her disabilities will be most conspicuous, is as much a poculiarity of the species as strong scent pertains to the garlie tribe and prickles to the thistle. Stars may fall and belles faint by the way. She is to be counted upon and in as certainly as the enterer and "Semper parama" should be the legend embroidered upon her one lace pocket handkerchief. Ready to accopt, ready to go, and—poor thing! more than ready to be amused when she is there, if the ghost of opportunity be the enigma of the non-analyzable wall offered her. She must extract some juice of pleasure from the busky entertainment of sixting against other people's wainscots and buseboards, looking at other people's dancing, and hearing the hum of talk not addressed to herself. house leek.

That this does not happen is one of the curiosities of human conduct. Our predestinate wall flower is oftener amiable than captious, and cannot suspect what a gravelly particle she is between the teeth of the smiling mistress of ceremonies, and with what sinking of heart she sees her appear in the drawing room door, or her acceptance "with thanks" would not be a foregone conclusion. She comes in, timidly sometimes, at others bashfully, but never deprecatingly. Generally she radiates the mild complacency of one who knows herself to be welcome. To this she not infrequently joins the benevolent persuasion that in accepting dear Mrs. Gay's invitation she confers pleasure upon the sender and distinction upon the crowd.

Having taken her seat she rarely changes it. If the waltzer tramples her toes she receives his apology more or less graciously. He is a comet, here the steady shine of a planet. Let us hope for her speedy discovery of the truth that it is the leaden luster of Uranus, so faint and ineffectual that the world would not miss its withdrawal from the solar system. Dickens tells us that Mr. Jellyby found a comfort in leaning his head against the wall. The friend to social hilarity is ready to beg for some chemical compound with which to mix kalsomine and treat paper hangings, that may warn off from contact the predostinate wall flower.

To the gallant of whatever age she is a terror. One woman of determined and incorruptible hospitality has a habit of telling off relays of men to talk with such of the species as lurk in corners of her well patroled parlors. Having detailed her own son one reception evening as one of the devoted band, she stationed him with the sotto voce pledge of relief in fifteen minutes, and straightway forgot him in the distraction of other duties. Drifting eventually into his neighborhood she was awakened to a perception of her inhumanity by catching an agonised glance from the brave fellow, who had held the post for sixty mortal minutes. Since that might he has been known among his confreres as "Casabianes."

The hardest part of it all is that hostly duty involves the endeavor to transplant the wall flower and cultivate it into the semblance of a popular blossom. The offing of the class to the mouldings of her walls is a tacit reflection upon the entertainer's kindly courtesy or upon her tactful ability. In the perception of this the hostess nearly always makes the effort indicated, and altogether always fails. For never was it known that the predestinate wall flower changed her nature or ways. No zone or season can effect other than unimportant variations, such as, we will ser, the turn of a

leaf or the flicker of a shade. The species-belle passee (genus cheir--is high colored and in habit spasmodic. As the main stalk of a plant shoots display the effertescence of the in the coolest and darkest part of his

rose and the gorganianess of the fulip, so she who has once known how to atract and captivate may hope for other, if semi-constant, successes in the same line. Elderly men who recollect her as "an uncommonly fine girl" sovive centi-mental reprints cences of their common youth by "just a turn or two for the sake of suld lang symn." Very young and against their will sheepish fellows find her easier to talk to than the belle of later seasons and far more indulgent of gaucherie and solecism. One of them is apt to marry her if she is matrimonially inclined. As a wife (and as many women marry well at thirty-five as at twenty-two) the belle passee glows into autumnal bloom that sometimes surpasses the crude beauty of youth. She is susceptible (measurably) to the influence of changed soil and fertilization.

More difficult to classify and to account for upon any established principle of human horticulture is the wall flower who becomes and remains such against everybody's expectation.

I have in mind a family of three sisters, who are well educated, well born and well bred and absolutely good looking. Accompanied by a presentable mother and once in a while by the wealthy father, who denies them no pleasure, they go to the Hygeia in February, to Saratoga in July, to Mt. Desert in Angust and to Florida in December. They dress tastefully, are not taciturn or prudish, and dance gracefully when chance sends them partners—a rare occurrence. For the stamp of the germs is upon them. Fresh fields and pastures new signify for them only other walls and renewed neglect. Belles declare them to be "ever so nice," but cannot tempt their own admirers to catholicity of devoirs. Hostesses say they are "charming, only-the men haven't the taste to appreciate real worth."

For my own part I know them to be genuine women, sensible and lovable, so superior to the average butterfly of the ballroom that I never see them, in party or picnic, that I am not reminded of the grean of my colored "man,my," when she heard a lively and beautiful spinster boldly aver that she had passed her thirty-third birthday.

"Lawdy! lawdy! lawdy! what is de men about?"

I know two other sisters, the only unmarried members of a large family of boys and girls, and beyond question the most attractive of them all in manner and appearance, who are now respectively 35 and 37 years of age. Neither of them has ever, within the knowledge of her oldest and most intimate acquaintance, had the suspicion of an admirer. Their social position is unexceptionable, and they are to be seen at all manner of routs, doing each "season," winter or summer, with cheerful fidelity. Nobody asks them to dance or to go in to supper except upon the insistance of the hostess, At the seashore they are, like babes in the wood, left to their own devices to sustain social existence. They are never invited to drive or stroll, or even to look at the moon from the balcony. Yet, with their own sex, they are exceedingly popular, are adored by a large constituency of nieces and nephews, and, as church workers, leave nothing to be desired by priest or parish. Still, the fatal wall draws them to it, and robs them of available charms as the fabled mountain drew the iron holts out of the sailor's boat and wrecked him in the very harbor.

What social vivisectionist can explain flower?

Slighted by men for women who have not one tithe of her moral or mental worth, or to the unprejudiced eye onehalf her personal comeliness, each publie appearance tends to fasten the stigma Else her melte would be reversed, and upon her. When she has become herself berself suffer a home change into a aware of her reputation it is her fate. Nothing succeeds like success, and noth-

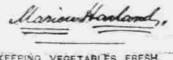
Of the pretty trip of sisters I mentioned just now a flippant correspondent wrote to a New York paper, disguising the names, for safety's sake, under initials: "They look with plaintive patience upon the brilliant scene. Their blue eyes, the fixity of the smile upon their silent line their whole demeaner save-'We are failures! We know it! We would help it if we could. But, Kis-

three pretty daughters, was asked why the brothers had, one and all, married early, while the sisters remained single.

"Why, you see," said the good creature, a ludicrous blending of shrewdness and maternal concern proverbializing side. The whole back and sides, cut prinher homely speech, "the boys, they can sak! The girls, they can't!"

wall flower, however redolent of virtues, however gifted with real leveliness of accordeon plaited, and a glance at the soul, will continue to follow the footprint of tyrannical fashion. If she be a genuine woman, with right

perception of the values of life, she owes ure to recognize the comfortable fact purple bow. In the back the princesse that the blare and glare of the assembly room are not her rightful exposure. There is a corner and there are uses for everything which the great Husbandman has put into his garden. The showy side of the world is the least worthy. When long, thin necks? a deep hearted, full brained girl finds herself habitually overlooked in places that dazzle and satisfy lower natures common sense diotates as her wisest policy avoidance of the mortification and the least number of people ancomfortable. misconstruction incident upon a false position. There is no written or oral law obliging her to appear where she is not appreciated and where she neither gives nor receives pleasure.



KEEPING VEGETABLES FRESH.

Juliet Corson Gives Some Valuable Information to Housewives.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] What is the best way to keep vegetables fresh?

If the greengrocer who is in the habit of displaying his entire stock on trestlework outside his store door, trusting to good trade to sell the most of it before !! becomes unsalable from the effect of sun and dust, would follow the plan proposed by the writer some years ago, and by slow degrees gaining favor because it reduces the percentage of less from waste, he would gratify his customers | who caught him. immensely in addition. The simplest often upbears a stiff bloom, dull in fint trial to make is to place the bulk of his a heart over which you have an influence; and formal in arrangement, while lateral morning's purchase of perishable goods do an evil one, and it will be left forever

rooms for this ase, unless he has an ice box large enough to receive the vegetables, if not the cases. A cold room of course would be incomparable. Only the largest dealers have such fooms Put the vegetables in their original cases in a cool, dark place, sprinkle them with water, and only bring them into the light in quantities as required for sale. If at night any remain unsold look them over, throw away the injured portions, again sprinkle them with cold water and leave them in the dark. By this attention given to them night and morning they will keep good several

If possible put that small quantity of each which serves as a sample in a glass case, after first trimming off all defective parts and washing the vegetables in cool water. Then, inclosing them in the case, they will look fresh and inviting.

If housewives all over the country would follow the example of many of my pupils, and make it a condition of trade that their dealers shall keep their vegetables somewhat in this way, they will soon prove the advantage of it to the tradesmen's satisfaction. The points to be noted are freedom from air, dust, heat, decayed parts and keeping the fruit and vegetables in a cool dark place. One portion of the ice box racked off, or the vegetables wrapped in a large cloth, will keep them from contact with other foods, except always that nothing should ever be put into the same ice box with either milk, cream or butter. An entirely separate box must be kept for these articles if they are to be in the best

To return to the idea which I have long advocated of one person buying for several neighboring families.

If every housekeeper would inform herself toward night as to supplies on hand, the requirements in quantity of the dry groceries and for the temporary supply of such perishable foods as milk, cream, butter, fresh meat, poultry, fish, vegetables and fruit, the buyer could make the round of her customers during the evening, make up her market list, retire before 11 o'clock, so as to rise and be at the market before 6 a. m. At any hour between 4 and 6 a. m. the vegetables and fruit are plentiful; the meats, poultry and fish can be bought later, and the dry groceries, such as sugar, tea and coffee, at any convenient hour. The goods should be delivered in bulk at the buyers' house and distributed from that point according to her orders. Just such purchases are being made in several places as the result of the first inception of the work some three or four years ago. Success depends upon the way the thing is un-

So, equally, does the success of the plan for inducing dealers to take the best care of food supplies while they are passing through their hands. That the health of the family greatly depends upon this goes without saying in these days when housewives give so much thought to the government of their little kingdoms. JULIET CORSON.



Let me describe two toilets recently seen at a garden party in Paris.

The first was of lilac veiling, with a A plain old dame, whose husband's lace front to the skirt, and the corsage money and ambition had brought up was half lace and half veiling, as were and educated six fine looking sons and also the sleeves. A dainty little toque of veiling had a tiny bunch of golden cowslins in front.

Another lovely gown worn there was of corn colored crepe de Chine front, with the new white "feather lace" down each cesse style, were of plaid silk, in gray, with bars of corn color, green and black in Until the situation is modified the large broken lines. The plaid was made vall flower, however redolent of virtues, on the straight. The crepe front was illustration with this will show the peculiar but effective arrangement of the lace garniture. With this was worn a white chip hat with purple pansies, and it to herself, her order and human nat- a white lace parasol with rellow and was laid in deep box plaits over a very slight cushion.

> What is the reason the girls that wear low cut gowns are always the girls with

> He who provokes an angry word is as much in the wrong as he who utters it. The best bred man is the man who makes The man who is trying to climb up finds

> of heels above him, and lots of fists bebind him. It is simple enough to be a great man; keep your mouth shut, and when you see

> a dollar, grab it. To be happy a man must either be so good that he has no evil desires, or be so bad that he has no conscience.

> If only one hope in ten is realized, it should be comforting to know that only one fear in ten is ever realized. Repentance is full of excuses, there never was a man who could admit that he had

> done wrong without explaining it. At some time in their lives everyon promises particularly well, but something nearly always happens to ruin them. Your best friend is the man who shuts

his eyes when you do anything silly, and

opens his mouth when you do a thing that is good. When a man has the reputation of being plain spoken, it is a mild way of putting it that he never sees anything good to speak

of in others. You will forget the face of the man you saw doing a wicked thing much sooner than he will forget the face of the man

Do a good act, and it will be engraved in

BOTH FAIR AND FAMOUS

SIX WOMEN KNOWN THE WORLD OVER FOR THEIR GLORIOUS BEAUTY.

No Rank in Life Has a Monopoly of Loveliness-A Dancer and a Duchess Alike Superb in Form and Feature Some Queenly Faces.



MRS. PERDINAND TENAGA. Venus is the accepted type of a perfect woman. She embodies symmetry, smoothform, delicacy in perfection. It is easy for the fairest to fall short of

that ideal in bodily proportion, but faces more beautiful smile under the skies of many lands. The coloring, variety and expression which her marble features neces-sarily lack are found wherever there is a lovely, "God blessed," living face. Here are a few chosen almost at random from a beap of distracting photographs where each one seemed lovelier than its

As an ideal American beauty Mrs. Ferdinand Yznaga, formerly Mabel Wright, is a perfect example. She is slender, graceful, purely blonde, with a dark shading of brows and lashes, and is delicately colored like a flower. She possesses, too, the mo-hility of expression, the irresistible sparkle which adds such a charm to the faces of

neighbor.



MLLE, THEO,

American women, even where the features quancy showing that even in money wor shiping, commercial New York a beautiful face may sometimes prove a passport to a

She was the daughter of an artist in comfortable circumstances, but outside the pale of society, when a rich, aristocratic young man crossed her path and promptly fell in love with her. He managed to get her an invitation to some prominent, ex-The obliging young man was exiled to Europe by his parents to forget the girl whose only fortune was her face, but she became the fashion. No marshaling of the social world in town, at Newport or Tuxedo was complete without this rose of a girl. Last fall she married Ferdinand Yznaga, the brother of the Duchess of Manchester, better known by her former title of Lady Mandeville, and is now abroad.

A really beautiful French woman is rarity. One writer says, "The women of



THE DUCEESS OF LEINSTER.

France are the ugliest in the world." But it is generally conceded that what they lack in regularity of feature and purity of complexion is atoned by the grace, the caprit, the eloquence of expression which make them the most dangerous coquettes under the sun.

Mile. Theo may be taken as a typical Paristenne. Her success in opera bouffe has been enormous. The Mexicans went wild over her and crowned her with a chalet of gold laurel leaves. In New York she never tripped down to the footlights without hearing the plaudits of a crowded house. She won all hearts—and why! Not by her singing, for Theo has scarcely more voice than a peacock, but by the win some coquetry of her French face.

She smiles almost continually, but it is not a stereotyped grin like the usual sem-blance of simulated mirth. It is changeful, fishing, full of diablerie, insinnating confidential, a smfle which has cajoled the gold into Theo's greedy little hands in the most wonderful way.

"I saw many beautiful women in Eng land, and many hine syed, nink cheeked, vigorous, tennis playing girls," said Chauncey Depew last summer on his return most lovely par excellence is the young Duchess of Leinster. She stands alone." Tall, alender, stately, calm, with perfectly chiseled features, she is an aristocratic English beauty from crown to toe. Lady Clara Vere de Vere could not have

if selling muslin over a counter.

As Lady Hermione Dungombe, before er marriage with Lord Kildare, who afterward succeeded to the title of the Duke of Leinster, she was the beauty of a Duke of Leinster, she was the beauty of a ten ounces of sugar per quart of fruit; and couple of London seasons. So confident small pears, whole, thirty minutes and use was she of her charm, however, that her sight ounces of sugar per quart of fruit.

lips, the nessed, critical gars of her eyes won her the pickname of "Lady Admire-Me Duncomby" among the gilded youths, who were devertibless her devoted followers. She is a daughter of the karl of Caversham, and is 25 years of age, in the senith of her beauty. the zenith of her beauty. untiring. She is a sort of patron saint to hundreds of working girls she has befriended in the most sympathetic, womanly

Carmencita is the idol of the hour at New York. She made her way to celebrity and what promises to be fortune by the amazing, tortuous shiverings of her spine. She is the queen of a concert half which her wonderful dancing has transformed into a fashionable resort for the time being, and she dances at private parties for society, at



her little foot, her untamed grace, the ecstacy of motion, the language of her languishing dark eyes have inspired news paper paragraphs many a time and oft since she first shivered and swayed before astonished New Yorkers on the stage at

Never since the great Taglioni fired Thackeray's heart has there been such a dancer. Not only feet and toes, but every inch of her body becomes instinct with With arms swaying above her head like a Nautch dancer's, with fluttering fingers and eyes mirroring every phase of her intoxicating motion she becomes a sprite instead of an every day young woman.

So recently has she left her native towe of Malaga that English is still almost an unknown tongue to her. Her face is distinctly Spanish. It is not in perfect pro-portion, but she may be called a beauty nevertheless by right of her wonderful eyes, teeth, smile, the warm, dusky tints of her satiny skin, her agile, shapely figure, and above all her inimitable grace which remains a vivid memory with every one

White and other tourists, can boast of



MISS MERTENS. more beautiful women than any other city necks, and when they dance:

No sun upon an Easter day

Is hulf so fair a sight. Here is a picture of a beautiful Viennese Standing, sitting, leaning; sad, smiling or simply meditative; arrayed in a variety of chic costumes; smoking a cigarette, peep ing over a mesk, etc., she has challenged comparison with every fresh rival. A few years since she won a \$5,000 prize at a beauty contest. Then she was simply Miss Mer tens, "to fortune and to fame unknown. After that she became a fixed star in the theatrical firmament, and is now an actress

She is a distracting beauty, perhaps the most beautiful woman in Europe. skin shows the smooth, dead white of the magnolia blossom, a tint seen to perfec tion among the Austro-Hungarians. An oriental languor softens her large, white lidded eyes. She is tall, of generous build

shows her as she was only a few months



MARIE BASHEIRTSEFF before she died. She was beautiful, as she so frankly tells us in the wonderful jour-nal she left behind. But she was more EVELTN MALCOLM. DOWEL.

Boil peaches (whole) for fifteen minutes

and use four ounces of sugar per quart. Boil peaches in halves for eight minutes and use four ounces of sugar per quart. Boil strawberries eight minutes and use eight ounces of sugar per quart of fruit. Boil blackberries for nine minutes and

use six ounces of sugar per quart of fruit. Boil gooseberries for eight minutes and use eight ounces of sugar per quart of fruit. Boil ripe currents for six minutes and use eight ounces of sugar per quart of fruit. Boil bartlett pears for twenty minutes ed use six ounces of sugar per quart of

Boll Siberian apples for twenty-five minntes and use eight ounces of sugar per quart

Boil tomatoes twenty minutes and use no sugar, whortleberries five minutes and held her head more perfectly poised. The use four ounces of sugar per quart of frust. Duchess of Leineter would look a duchess and wild grapes ten minutes and use eight ounces of sugar per quart of fruit.

Bofl pieplant, sliced, ten minutes and use ten nunces of sugar per quart of fruit, quinces, alired, fifteen minutes and use

The Coming Niagara Falls Meet of the L. A. W.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS,

Nine of Them Will Be Ridden and Beeords Will Probably Drop a Peg or Two-Hoyland Smith and Others Will

Nowadays when one sees a hearty, happy, healthy looking young fellow who has a jolly laugh, a good, all 'round muscular dedyspepsia it is safe to set him down as a wheelman. It takes a good man to ride



THE NIAGARA PALLS TRACK. the silent steed, and it makes a better man-when he rides systematically and ersistently, at any rate. Ask one of these development the series of the series of the last week in August this year and the chances are that he will say promptly: "At Niagara Falls." If he is a fast man, one who has a record, if he is what the wheelmen call a "crack," there's no need of ask ing him the question. The answer can be taken for granted.

There have been big gatherings of wheelmen before this, but never such a one as will be seen at the Falls on Aug. 25, 25 and 27. It is expected that 5,000 of the 14,000 members of the League of American Wheelmen will be there in all the glory of gay uniforms and highly polished wheels. This is to be a "meet," not a "meeting," which s quite a different matter so far as the L W. vocabulary is concerned. A "meet" is for racing, a love feast, and a general iollification. A "meeting" is for the transaction of business, and, with the exception of a slight change in the constitution, no ousiness is to be done at Niagara Falis.

Of course the races will be the feature of the "meet." For the first time national championship races are to be run off. Heretofore Tom, Dick and Harry were privileged to compete in these champion ship races. According to the new racing rules only the cream of the cream, so to speak, will appear on the track during the nine championship races which will con-stitute the greatest bicycling event ever held in this country. Those who are successful in the club championship races will meet and contest for state championships. and the winners of these will meet to set

tle the district championships. At the last business meeting of the L. A. W, the country was divided into seven of these racing districts, each comprising from two to ten states, and the following L. A. W. national championships have been established by the board of managers One mile, two mile and five mile dinary" bicycle; one mile, two mile and five mile "safety" bicycle, and one mile, two mile and three mile tandem safety The champion and second map in these races will be sent, expenses paid, from each of the seven districts, making fourteen crack contestants in each of the nine championship races to be run at the Falls. Gold medals struck from dies in the possession of the league will be awarded to the victors. In addition to these cham-pionship races there will be fourteen thers of various kinds, for which trophies will be awarded the winners.

The greatest interest centers in the one mile "ordinary" race, which takes place the second day and in which Will Whodle and Arthur Lundslen will try conclusions. Windle, who halls from Milbury, Mass., hasn't been beaten in three years. His adher an invitation to some prominent, ex-clusive social event among the "Four Hundred," and under the chaperonage of a nd ankles, the most admirably turned of a mile in 2.31 3-5 was only beaten by necks, and when than any other city in the world. They have the smallest wrists and ankles, the most admirably turned of a mile in 2.31 3-5 was only beaten by Rowe before the latter became a profesrested in making a mile in 2:29 4-5. Arthur Lumsden is Chicago's cycling hero—the undisputed champion of the west. Never before, perhaps, was so much interest displayed in an event of this kind as has been shown in the coming contest between representatives of the east and the west.

It looks now as if every star of the first and second magnitudes in the American wheeling firmament was preparing to shine with especial brilliance upon coming "meet"—such men as the Banker brothers and Will Campbell, who were trained by the Berkeley Athletts club of New York city; Van Wagener, of Providence, who is renowned for fast time in twenty-five and fifty mile races: Buttle, of Chicago, a new western crock who is on the road to fame. Van Sicklen, of Chicago, an old timer who has been racing since the year 1 of bicycle races, and who bas amateur: Brinker and Milley, of Buffatonot Dan Milfey, who med to be champion of western New York in the early days of bicycling but his younger brother, who with his partner has made remarkable time on the tandem safety. Bert Myers, of Peoria; W. S. Thorns, Harrett, Fanning, A. W. Rich, W. F. Gossler and L. L. Clark. Hoyland Smith will be on hand too. This remarkable young man-he is only 30 years old-4s 6 M., 3 in. high and weighs just 110 pounds. They said be "wasn't in it" when he first appeared on the race track. But he was and the others were not. Some fareign talent will be present also. Laurie, the greatest safety



States training for the "meet," on is Willie another famous British wheelman. All of fessionals are in bad prior with the L.

If some records are not broken this time it will not be the fault of the track at Niagara Falls, It is a une mile rist track, one of the best and fastest in the tramer, no wanted and a half from the sague headquarters, easily reached by when over good roads or by special trathat run to the grounds. It is half a mind som the river. The home stretch is probably the finest in the country, the last 20 yards being perfectly straight In he words of the immortal Mr. Ducker. the records must go." The grand stands will sest \$,500 people, and the stands for he judges and newspaper men are count tions. So are the dressing rooms. The reck is aircacly in the pink of condition, nd even now the revers are doing time on and getting up speed precentating to the Mon-

by the Niagara Falls club July 13 W. R. Gossier, of Niagara Fells, upset the calculations of the expects by running away from W. D. Brinker and making a quarter of a mile on his safety in 35% seconds, two seconds better than the best previous ama-

teur record in America.

But the races are by no means the calg attraction. There are the falls. They speak for themselves all day and all night and Sundays. Naturally the first thing on the programme for Monday, Ang. 25, is a tour of the national reservation. The con-stitution convention will be held after-ward in the pavilion in Prospect park. In the evening the falls and the parks are to be illuminated for the head? be illuminated for the benefit of the ris-itors. A sofree musicale will also be given iters. A setree musicale will also be given.
On Tuesday morning all the wheelman present will parade. It is safe to say this will be the biggest bicycle parameter even—about two miles long. The afternoon will be devoted to the races, and in the evening there will be a lantern parade over the new suspension bridge, through Victoria. the new suspension bridge, through Vio-toria park to Horseshoe fails. Fireworks

will add to the spicador of this some.

Wednesday will be given to sight seeing and racing. The festivities will not end bere, however. The wheelings are to be the guests of their Buffalo brethran on Friday and Saturday. There will be an-other chance for price getting, and Buffalo's 125 miles of asphalt streets will hold out their attractions.

Nothing except the weather can interfere with the success of this "meet." It is held much later than usual this year that the date may accommodate a greater number of wheelmen

The president of the league is Mr. James R. Dunn, of Massillon, O., and the organization has grown wonderfully in the last two years.

A Rising Bull Player.

The war of 1890 has certainly been the neans of bringing a promising lot of men near to the front-youngsters who would have remained comparatively unknown had not the deporture of the stars cleared the way for their even advancement. Of the entire crop of budding professionals of the current year there is doubtless no more efficient infielder than Will Clingman, who left an angraver's deak in Cincinnati and made his debut at Mansfield. For years young Clingman has been the poor of amateur short stops in the Ohio valley. There are few professionals who cover more ground than he Thrilling stops and and for over a year his friends had urged mer by cast aside an amateur uniform for



WILL CLINGMAN,

In the spring, when Providence expected to enter the Atlantic association, he was asked to sign there but he refused. Mansfield was well on the way to first place in the Tri-State league when a mission to secure him for that team succeeded. While in Cincinnati he had been weak in hitting, and that was one of the reasons perhaps that made him hesitate so long about entering the professional fluid. He has certainly conquered that weakness, for there are but four members of the Mansfields who have better batting averages than his, and in fifty two games he has averaged 1.16 hits to a game. The fact that he has made fourteen doubles, three three-baggers and three home runs in that time certainly places him safely out of the category of weak batemen. Cl ngman is quite young and is not married. Cincinnati expects to hear from him, and unless unlooked for disaster overtakes him the name of Clingman is likely to rank with that of Cooney Long and Allen, the three wunders of this

remarkable campaign. RES MULSORD, JR.

GOSSIP OF CARSMEN.

The victory of J. C. Gurdner, of Cam- 1 bridge university, in the Wingfield sculle, which curies with it the title of amateur champion scaller of England, was not un-expected, although he had teled for the event and falled for three years. Guy Nickalis, of Oxford university, had been the victor for several years, but he and Gardner met a week before the Wingfield contest at the Henley regults, and after a desperate race Nickails won by half a bond

The great regatts at Dulvah has started quite a boom in the ranks of professional carsumen. Edward Hanlan is not satisfied with the result of the professional race held on the last day of the Duluth event, and has challenged J. G. Gendaur for any amount from \$1,000 to \$0,000 over any fair course in America, the race to occur within two mouths from the time of signing the articles. Gaudaur won the Duinth event handsomely, although Hanlan was a triffe over weight. Gaudair chaffenges the archampion to row at Luke Minnetonka for any amount from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side. If the two carsmen can agree upon a course

a big race is likely to occur. Mr. James Welsh, of the Vesper Boats club, Philadelphia, who was present at the recent Henley regulfia, says even though Pastin was bester in his trial hast by stopping and allowing Kennedy, the Englishman, to get into his bost again after capsiring and getting a good lead on Paotta, that Protts in its estimation cannot hold his own with Nickalls, Gardner and Ken nedy on account of being econderably English caremon weigh between 163 and pornds, and Paotta weighs only about

Ever since a uniform system of signalfing by means of flars were introduced into the navies of the words of the lens range-nized as one great superiors that the flags must be frequently obscured by smake

daring an action. The Indian secure allowed the army will bereafter appear in a uniform entirely distinctive from that wern by the cawalry, They are to have become brimmed felt hats with cord and white and red plumes. An overcost of Irish frieze, with hood, is also

to be ampolied. Chaplain Farks, who has recently been en duty abourd the receiving ship Ver-ment, is the first Rossan Catholic chaplain that the American may has had. He to said to have had a fee imper attendance as divine errors then, any other chaptain who has filled a windlar position.

THE TURF.

The Monmonth ensentive has decided to have pairol judges. The best byear-old filly of the year,

Recture, halls from Brighton. Banquist's in in the interior in 2005 at